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"Out again to night?" said Mrs. If aynes fretfully

HOW TO KEEP HIM.

spent alone before bedtime.

he husband's.

"Well, Moore, what is a man to do? I was dishas been instituted into this man's conduct." appointed and I must have pleasure somewhere. Who could have fancied that Lizzie Jarvis, so pretty, sprightly, and loving, could change to the fret-ful dowdy she is now? Who wants to stay home

and hear his wife whining all the evening about her upon my life I do not believe she can speak a pleaant word. Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this true? She were an evening at home with only William to ad-

with bitter, sorrowful thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband, and then, his love regained, keep it. with his usual careless manner, but a bright smile me on his lip as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz alluded to, down the steep and rocky side of the portion of his experience in this wise: wrapper, with a neat collar, and sleeves of snowy mountain to the margin of the Hudson. Over this I determined to get out'n that or bust a trace; muslin; and a wreath of soit, full curls, had really

WILL practice in the County and Superior Court's of Bladen, Cumberland, and Sampson, and the adinining Counties. Office near the Clinton Hotel. "Come William, your coffee will be stone cold." said Lazzie, in a cheery, pleasant voice.

side; and Lizzie's heart bounded as she recognized

Not one fretful speech, not one complaint fell upon William's car during the meal. The newspaper, his usual solace at that h ur, lay untouched, an Lizzie chatted gaily on every pleasant subject she cordial manner,
"You will be home to dianer?" she said, as he

gait the previous evening.
"I am in the right path," said Lizzie, in a low

whisper. "Oh! what a fool I have been for two years! 'A fretful dowdy!' William, you shall never say that again." Lizzie loved her husband with a true, wifely de-

votion, and her lip would quiver as she thought of his confidence to his friend Moore; but, like a brave little woman, she stifled back the bitter feeling, and tripped off to perfect her plans. The grand piano silent for many months, was opened, and the linen was thinking. "He shan't find any parlors more attractive than his own, I am determined-

Tea-time came, and William came with it; a little oh s wharf. North Water and oh! such a lovely blush and smile, stood ready to welcome William as he came in; and tea-time passed as the morning meal had done. After tea there was no movement as usual to-

wards the hat rack. William stood up beside the lad him to the light, warm parlors, in their pretty glow of tasteful arrangement, and drew him down beside her on the sofa. He felt as if he was courting her over again, as he watched her fingers bus-

used to put my feet on the tender and dream of blue eyes and light curls, and wish time would move faster to the day when I could bring home my bonnie wee wife, to make music in my house." of the last two years, and how little music she had made for his loving heart, gradually weaning it from its allegiance, and then said: "I wonder if you love music as you did then?"

Of course I do. I often drop in at Miss Smith's for nothing else than to hear the music." "I can play and sing better than Miss Smith," said Lizzie, half pouting.

when I ask you.' "I had the piano tuned this morning. Now open it, and we will hear how it sounds." William obeyed joyfully, and tossing aside her sewing, Lizzie took the piano stool. She had a very sweet voice, not powerful, but most musical, and was a very fair performer on the piane

"But you always say you are out of practice

"Ballads, Lizzie?" "Oh, yes! I know you dislike operatic music in

The little mantel clock struck eleven! "Eleven! I thought it was about nine, I ought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to do, for staying so long: and I can truly say, as I did then, that the time has passed so pleasantly I can scarcely believe

basket, and William was ready to go up stairs; but after discharged by the circuit court. Criger, we PARTICULAR attention given, in both glancing back he saw his little wife near the fire

> an Instant "Lizzie, darling, are you ill? What is the mat-"Oh, William! I have been such a bad wife! the victim of a terrible persecution.—Lafayette I beard you tell Mr. Moore last evening how I had disappointed you; but I will try to make your home

love me. "Love you! Oh, Lizzie, you cannot guess how

pleasant, indeed I will, if you will only torgive and

dearly I do love you!"

As the little wife lay down that night; she thought: "I have won him back again! Better than that; I have learned to keep him!" So ends the chapter.

as her husband rose from the tea-table, and donned his great-coat.

"Yes. I have an engagement with Moore; I shall met death here last night in a most dreadful man-"Yes. I have an engagement with Moore; I shall be in early; leave a lig t in the library; good night;" ner. Captain L———, after supping with some and, with a careless nod, William Haynes left the room.

"Always the way," murmored Lizzie Haynes in their way, the party went, for pastime, to look in their way, the party went, for pastime, to look sinking back upon a sofa; "out every night. I at the bears. This pit was separated into two combon't believe he cares one bit about me now, and partments, in one of which was the he-bear, and in the other the female and several cubs. While be described in the room, and felt something come softly on to the bed and pass over her feet; it glided on, and pushed readful man
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indignation is expressed by the inhabitants of Berne antipathy and fear devised a scheme for his protective grew silent, and gaped and gazed listlessly down the The library was just over the room in which she that no aid came from the quarter whence it ought | tion at night by sowing up the sides and one end | river, until one cried. sat, and down the furnace flue, through the regis- to have been rendered, even at the risk of life. A of an oppossum-skin rug, in the form of a bag or ters, came a voice to the young wife's ears; it was sentinel was posted at about thirty paces from the

Story of a Strayed Child.

Late last autumn, a farmer, living near the Adirondacks, in New York State, went out to cut timber on the mountains in a remote and solitary localtrouplesome servants, and headache, and all sorts of ity. He took his little son along with him, a little bothers? She has got the knack of drawling, that boy of about four years of age. After having been employed for a short time, he missed the child, who had been amusing himself chasing a kid which he had expeditiously than he got in." found on the hill, and he became alarmed lest he had ooked in the glass. If not exactly a dowdy, her cos- fallen into the ravines, or stumbled over some of the tume was certainly not fit for an evening, even if it rocks or precipices with which the place abounds. No trace of the boy, however, could be found. In

carried off by the stream.

found the prints of his naked feet on the soft sand perticler, and gin a monstrous loud short. I helt further traces of the boy.

Night was now coming down on the forrest; and as the search had now continued eleven hodrs over trac ng their steps in despair-the distracted mother tearing her hair, and starting at every white nards. I seen that were my time to make my Jack; corpse of her son at the bottom of every cliff or stream | voice: which they passed.

At this time one of the party, who had been be covers were removed from the furniture. Lizzie fore the rest, on looking into the stream of the Hudson, found a handkerchief round a stone in the channel of the river, which he recognized to be that be found drowned near the place in the stream .-He called the rest of the party to approach; when a little farther down the bank, he perceived the boy with his feet in the water, and his head resting

on a stone, in a quiet sleep.

table, lingering, chatting, till Lizzie also arose. She Strange Denouement of a Murder Case Dr. Jonas H. Rowe, whose sudden disappearance from Oxford on the evening of the 28th of August, 1852, caused suspicion that he had been murdered by parties living in that place for a sum of money which he was known to have in his possession, and for which suspected crime George W

found him in New Massillon, Clay county, Illinois. where the Hard-shells are quite numerous, and He has been recognized by Henry T. Sample, Esq., where they believe pretty strongly in dreams and and others of our citizens, who knew him before his voices. In the important matter of a call to the Lizzie's face saddened for a moment as she thought mysterious elopement from Oxford. Dr. Rowe ministry, a dream or a voice is almost indispensacalled upon King, who is now confined in the jail ble. of this county on a charge of horse stealing. King Now it came to pass that a man by the name of immediately recognized him, saving, "Rowe, you Walker felt himself considerably moved to "hold immediately recognized him, saying, "Rowe, you are the cause of all this." "I know it," replied forth," and kept "spreading the fleece," Gideon-Rowe, "though it was wholly unintentional on my like, to ascertain his duty in the important premises.

part." After a short congratulatory conversation, To assist him in his pious investigations, he called Rowe left for Oxford.

A few months since two men, named Robbins and to the grove a few hundred yards from the road, Criger, were arrested and imprisoned for counter- "thar to wrastle on the subject." While he was feiting. Criger gave bail for \$1,000, and was reboth Robbins and Criger began the circulation of the report that they had information of the murder John let off. as his race is wont to do sometimes, in whose testimony a warrant was issued for the ar-rest of King, Rogers and Hagget, who were soon Houses, to the sale of Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Naval place, her hands clasped, her head bent, and large the gang who broke our county jail a few weeks stores &c.

Sept 15 tf tears falling from her eyes. He was beside her in since and for whose apprehension a reward is offered by the sheriff. The position of this whole transaction would seem to indicate that King has been

> "STIMULATING ONGUENT."-Such is the title of a brilliantly compounded preparation (originating with the famous Dr Bellingham, of London) for improving the growth, and beautifying the condition of the human hair. We learn that Messrs Horace L. Hegeman & Co., of New York, have obtained the therefore invite attention to their "Stimulating" announcement in another column.

The following extraordinary story comes from These stories about snakes, which will make the

"The gentleman's occupation as a land surveyor end. Laying this straight out where he proposed a one during the journey in the wilderness.' Having, on one occasion, achieved this rather com-plicated process of getting into bed, he became questions to each other, and he, with their permisaware that one on his entrance was writhing and twisting about his feet. How he extricated him answer the questions should pay the one who proself from the abhorred reptile I believe he had no pounded them a twelve kreatzer piece.

"TAIL HOLT BETTER THAN NO HOLT."

The following laughable affair is from a book enmire. She rose, and softly went to her own room vain did he call upon his name, for no answer was incident is located in North Carolina. It is the returned. The anxieties of the father led him from story of a man named "Oliver Stanley," who was place to place with the utmost rapidity, sometimes taken captive by wild "Ingins." After some confinding the print of his son's little feet on the leaves, but he never dreamed of crossing a deep and headed him up, leaving the bunghole open, that gorge which runs on the south side of the locality he might be longer dying. The prisoner relates a

gorge he conceived it impossible for a child to make and so I pounded away with my fist, till I beat it its way. settlement an account of the circumstances, and several humane persons, accompanied by the distracted mother, came to aid his search for the poor child in this wild and rocky region. One of them child in this wild and rocky region. One of them happened to pass over the gorge alluded to, perceiv-"It must cool till you sweeten my breakfast with ed there the impression of the boy's footsteps, and a kiss," said her husband, crossing the room to her those were occasionally traced all the way down the margin of the Hudson, where they lost all trace of see how things 'ud stand, I hearn suthin' scramthe little wanderer, and were filled with the most bulatin' in the leaves, and snortin' every whipstich painful apprehensions that he must have been like he smelt suthin' he didn't adzactly like. I lay arried off by the stream.

still as a salamander, and thought may be there's a salamander, and the salamander, and the salamander, and the salamander Lizzie chatted gaily on every pleasant subject she thought of, warming by his gratified interest and the child could have passed and climbed, they again of a small rivulet; and, by applying a measure which what little breath I had to keep the crittur from they had taken of the former impressions, they smellin' the intarnals of the bar'l. I soon seen it "Can't to day, Lizzie; I have business out of town; found it exactly to correspond. They were therebut I'll be home early to tea. Have something subfore induced still to go forward, though they now woods, who had lived there from time immenorial. stantial, for I don't expect to dine. Good bye,' and the smiling look, warm kiss, and lively whistle, were a marked contrast to his lounging, careless gait the previous evening.

Thinks I, old fellow, look out; old Oliver ain't dead of their setting out, and they continued for the space of about another mile, accompanied by the space of about another, without finding any very. The first tho't I had better nab his paw, as an axious father and mother, without finding any very. The first tho't I had better nab his paw, as a drowndin' man will ketch at a straw; but I soon seen that wouldn't do, for you see he couldn't then travel. So I jist waited a spell with great flatterbaa rugged space of five miles, they thought of re- tion of mind. The next move he made was to put his tail in at the bunghole of the bar'l to test instone, and figuring to herself the spectre of the torn so I seized my holt, and shouted at the top of my shall not freeze?"

"Charge, Chester, charge!

And the bar he put, and I knowed tail holt were better than no holt; and so we went, bar'l and all, the bar full speed. Now, my hope was that the bar would jump over some pressepiss, break the bar'l all to shiverations, and liberate me from my nasty, stinkin', ily prison. And sure 'nuff, the bar at full need leaped over a catarack lifty foot high. Down we went together in a pile, cowhallop, on a big rock. out'n me. I let go my tail-holt-had no more use for it-and away went the bar like a whirlgust of woodpeckers were after it. I've never seen nor hearn from that bar since, but he has my best wishes for his present and future welfare.

A CALL TO THE MINISTRY. Somebody is always telling stories about the "Hard-shell Baptists." Wags have the run on them and they may as well be content and bear it. Here neys for Mr. King, alive and well. Mr. Benedict mant locates it in the mountains of North Carolina,

at a still-house one evening to get some of the "good The causes which led to the arrest of King on the critter." After refreshment, the story runs, he left charge of murder, we learn are about as follows :- for home, and on the way he felt "moved" to go in-"wrastlin" most earnestly, scarcely outdone by the Before the time for their trial came round, patriarch, some one passed the road with a long-

Walker, Most sartinly I does.

Pastor. Give the Church, that is, the brethren,

Pastor. That's it, Brother Walker.
Walker. And while there wrastlin', Jacob like,
I hearn one ov the curiousest voices I uver hearn in

on thanksgiving days, and on festive occasions this savory gentleman is toasted and roasted, prayed,
preached, hummed and drummed—the incessant

sky, it sounded so curious.

none or yer college calls, nor money calls. No doctor or divinity uver got sich a call as that. Brother Walker must have license fur sartin and for sure.

The license was granted, the story goes, and Walker is now doubtless making the mountains ring with his story goes making the mountains ring with his story goes has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, also has fallen into the idea that noth with his stentorian lungs. QUIZZING A JEW.

many a man who has grown rich upon the Rhine."

During the first part of the voyage the passengers were very talkative and merry, and the Jew, with his wallet under his arm-for he did not lay it "What's the use of dressing up just for William." ed in Captain L——being killed by the ferocious Lizzte slept soundly for two hours, and then awoke suddenly. She sat up, glanced at the clock, jumped into the pit to his friend's aid had he not and sighed drearily at the long interval still to be been forcibly restrained by the bystanders. Great

"Come, Jew! do you know any pastime that will bolster case, with a running string round the open amuse us? Your fathers must have contrived many sleeping, he used to shuffle and wriggle into it, feet No is the time, 'thought the Jew, "to shear my first, and then draw up the string round his neck, sheep!' and he proposed that they should sit

sion, would sit with then. Those who could not very clear remembrance: one thing, however, is tolerably certain—that he got out of bed much more to divert tehmselves with the Jew's wit or stupidity each one asked, at random, whatever chanced to

> Thus for example, the first asked: "How many soft-boiled eggs could the giant Goliath eat upon an empty stomach?" All said it was impossible to answer that question and each paid him twelve krentzers.

But the Jew said: "One; for he who has eaten one egg carnot eat a second upon an empty stomach" and the others paid him twelve kreutzers.

The second thought: "Wait, Jew! I will try you out of the New Testament; and I think I shall win tance."

my piece. Why did the Appostle Paul write the Secon Espitle to Corinthians," The Jew said : "Because he was Otherwise, he would have spoken to them. So he won another twelve-kreutzer piece,

ersed in the Bible, he tried him in a different way: Who prolongs his work to as great a length as possible, and still completes it in time?" "The ropemaker, if he be industrious," said

In the mean while they drew near to a village, and one said to the other : "That is Bamlach." Then the forth asked, "In what month do the people of Bamlach eat the least ?"

The Jew said, "In Pedruary; for it has only twenty-eight days." The fifth said, "There are two natural brothers, and still only one of them is my uncle."

The Jew said, "The uncle is your father's brother and your farther is not your uncle." A fish leaped out of the water, and the sixth asked, "What fish have their eyes nearest togeth-

Basle to Berne, in the shade, in summer time, when will sunder it still more.' the sun shines?" The Jew said, "When he comes to a place where

there is no shade, he must dismount and go on of our political troubles the London Era says:

can five persons divide five eggs, so that each man pany and supernumeraries, and actually hissed the shall receive on, and still one remain in the dish?" audience off the boards of the pitt and scats else

the egg, and he can let it lie there as long as he seceding States are likely to do with the free to make a good sweep. After many preliminary determined not to look upon our troubles at all in liness. "How em a man fry two trout in three pans

so that a trout may lie in each pan?" No one could answer this, and one after the other gave him a twelve-kreutzer piece. But when the ninth desired that he should solve

he said at last. Give us the answer?

his hands into his pocket, took out one of the and the clerk immediately sold the real estate and twelve-kreutzer pieces that he had won, laid it upon stocks for what cash he could get, and fled to Cuthe table, and said, "I do not know the answer any ba, leaving the merchant to mourn over the depravimore than you. Here are my twelve kreutzers." When the others heard these words, they opened their eyes, and said this was searcely according to agreement. But as they could not control their

laughter, and were wealthy and good-natured mon, languages, has commenced its second year under and as the Jow had helped them to while away the favorable auspices. Commencing with a weekly time from Saint Vert to Schalampi, they let it pass, issue, its publication has been doubled in a few and the Jew took with him from the vessel-let a months, appearing twice a week since the 1st of good arithmetican reckon up for me how much the January last. After the 1st of May next three edi-Jew carried home with him. He had a twelve- tions will be published weekly; and after the 1st kreutzer piece and a brass button when he came on of July, 1861, the paper will, in all probability, apboard. He won nine twelve-kreutzer pieces by his pear daily. answers, nine with his own riddle, on he paid back, and eighteen kreutzers he gave the captain. A CHAPTER ON NIGGER.—The corporate name for

"Cleveland," says the Cleaveland "Plaindealer," be gradually attaining a greater elevation during a the report that they had information of the murder of Dr. Rowe—that King and others had killed him, and made numerous other statements connected with the affair. The matter coming to the ears of the officers, an offer was made to Criger that if he would appear before the grandjury of Benton county, and make affidavit to enable the arrest of King, and his alleged accomplices, he should be allowed to escape trial on the counterfeiting charge. This proposition was readily accepted by Criger, upon whose testimony a warrant was issued for the arrest of King, Rogers and Hagget, who were soon rest of King, Rogers and Hagget, who were soon with the discordant music, which, to most men, resembles the filing of a saw-mill saw, into a call from Heaven, urging him to preach the Gospel. No time was to be lost. He rose from his knees duly commissioned, went to his church, and demandatively the circuit counterfeiting charge. Paster. Do you believe, Brother Walker, that you'are called of God to preach, "as was Aaron?"

Walker Most sartinly I does. should be changed to "Nigger Town." It is now period extending over the last thirty years. There but Ittle else. Six days in the week the Black Republare even young men who remember the field being and the "literary lectures," so called, are but little else than abolition stump speeches, paid for by simple folks at two shillings per head. Thus it is that who substantiated Criger's statement, was one of the gang who broke our county jail a few weeks since, and for whose apprehension a reward is offersince, and for whose apprehension a reward is offersince. That's it Brother Walker.

Pastor. That's it Brother Walker. I hearn one ov the curiousest voices I uver hearn in in all my borned days.

Pastor. You are on the right track, Brother Walker. Go on with your noration.

Walker. I couldn't tell, for the life ov me, whether the voice was up in the air or down in the white women have nigger basies. The African enters white women have nigger basies. The African enters white women have nigger basies. into all our social, moral, religious, and political rela Paster. Poor creetur! how he was diffikilted. Go tions. We write for him, fight for him, sup with on to norate, Brother Walker. How did is appear him. sleep for him. He is the sine qua non to posito sound unto you?

therefore invite attention to their "Stimulating" announcement in another column.

to sound unto you?

Walker. Why, this a-way; "Waw-waw-ker—

Heaven in the world to come. He is Alpha and he waw-waw-ker.]

Waw-waw-ker.] Go preach, go preach, is Omega the beginning and the end.—Amen.

HON. J. J. CRITTENDEN.

go preach-ce. go preach-ah, go preach-un, go preach-ah-ee-uh-ah-ee. Pastor Bruthering and sister, that's the right This gentleman has made a very able and forcible speech in Kentucky before the Legislature. He sort of a call. Enough said, Brother Walker. That's has fallen into the idea that nothing is wrong, ala

> ple of the North, they would be accepted by immense majorities in all the Free States. He says he has been so assured by hundreds of intelligent and respectable gentlemen. We do not doubt it. Unquestionably Mr. Crittenden so believes, and un-questionably he is mistaken in his belief. The in-telligent and respectable gentlemen who gave him these assurances, with perfect nonesty and confidence, no doubt, are also themselves mistaken. They are the same intelligent and respectable gentlemen who last Autumn lavished their money and their time and threw away their votes in the confi-dent expectation of electing John Bell and Edward Everett. They are the men who led the North ten years ago, and have not yet found out that power and influence and popular sympathy are with another sad a different class of men, and that they hemselves neither control nor comprehend the pe-

itical movement of the country.

The shortest time sufficient for the formal decision of the question presented by these proposed Amendments will be a year, and this year may be lengthened by a twelve-month more. During this interval the Great Question of the day is to remain open, the present unsatisfactory condition of things must continue, and the conflict is sure at the end to come, more violently than ever.

Speaking of the Virginia propositions, that same

oaper says:
Why shall not Virginia act at once? She knows now as she will ever know what course she will take if her ultimatum is rejected. She knows if she knows anything, that the Free States will never accept her proposition as long as the citizens of these States have the power to throw a vote against it. She cannot be so dull as to believe that the freemen of the North will surrender the ground they have gained by the steady and persistent efforts of so many years; that they will go backward in the face of the world's opinion, making themselves the protectors of that system against which their ancestors have striven by teachings, by exhortations, by legislative enactment, by mutual, sacred agreements with the slave holders themselves. The mere suggestion of such an offer as this from Virginia is an insult to the people of these United States, and the most befogged Pro Slavery advocate cannot honestly say there is even a remote possibility of its accep-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SKETCHED BY MR BRECKENRIDGE.

Mr. Breckenridge in his speech, lately in the

When the third saw that the Jew was so well "It seemed to him that the Republican party was hardening and consolidating every day, and one of the calamities of the times was its arraying itself in a solid phalanx on its distinctive principles in the face of tremendous events. If it gives up a Fort, it does so with tears, and declares this is done not for civil but for military reasons. In the government the most radical and aggressive men have been selected for the Cabinet, for foreign missions, for Senators and other offices. The Senate had been confirming every day men who have trampled the Constitution under foot and refused to recognize the obligation to return fugitives from labor-men who have boasted on the floor of the House of Representatives and elsewhere, that they had been perso ally concerned in running off slaves. This evidence looks in any other direction than that of yielding The Jew said, "The smallest,"

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A HARD HIT AT THE REPUBLICANS. - In speaking

"If a light story may be used in connection with The eighth asked, "When a man rides in the a great subject, we may say that the condition of winter time from Berne to Basle, and has forgotten the free States of the Republic of America, reminds his gloves how must be manage so that his hands one of a theatrical incident, said to have occurred. A very thin audience at a country theatre once The Jew said, "He must make fists out of them." ventu. ed to hiss the performances, on which the The ninth was the last. This one asked, "How indignant manager rushed on with all his com-The Jew said, "The last must take the dish with where-hissed them out of the house. So the

But now it came to his turn, and he determined | It seems as if the foreign Press generally was compliments, he asked, with a mischievous friend- the light that the Republicans desire. How cruel that the very source from which most sympathy was expected, little or none is received.

Loss of Property and Son-in-Law. - A merchant in New York, who had become badly involved, conthe riddle, he rocked to and fro, shrugged his cluded to convey real estate a: d stocks to one of his shoulders, and relled his eyes. "I am a poor Jew," clerks, who had solicited his daughter's hand in marriage some months before, and whose suit he The rest cried, "What has that to do with it?" had then indignantly refused. His resolution having been taken, he "explained matters" to the as-"You must not take it amiss, for I am a poor tonished clerk, who readily fell in with his employers Jew." At last, after much persuasion and many plans. The property was soon transferred; the promises that they would do him no harm, he thrust merchant failed, "losing everything but his honor;" ty of human nature.

THE FRENCH AMERICAN ADVERTISER.—This cotemporary journal, printed in the French and English

A curious fact in regard to a hill near Bradford, England, is noticed in a Liverpool paper. It is of a considerable size at present, but has been noticed to quite level, whereas now there is a high mound near the middle of it. The cause of this singular elevation has given rise to much speculation. Some persons suppose that it was owing to the upward pressure of the water in the bowewels of the earth.

HOAX THAT WAS WITTY .- The editor of the Moring Advertiser (English) was recently housed by

the following epistle: Sin: It may, perhaps, be of some interest to your readers to learn that, during the recent improve-ments at the Rye House Tavern and Tea Gardens, Broxbourne, a curious stone was found, with the

following inscription : ATT LETOR Ilsag IRTA Stwhich I send you, in the hope that some archaelo-

gical light may be thrown upon it. I am, Sir, yours obediently, The Elms, Putney, Dec 24, 1860. Which, when deciphered after the ingenious Pick wickian method of

BIL. LST- UMP. SHI. SMA.

R. K.,

informed the editor in question that the stone was

for the cattle to rub their tails against,